



# Town Topics

## WE NOMINATE

Frank Harris Johnson, one of this nation's most brilliant young biologists, who next week in Washington, D. C., will appear before the National Academy of Science as a guest lecturer—a signal distinction for a man of 39. A member of Princeton University's Department of Biology since 1937, this soft-spoken native of Raleigh, N.C. personifies the achievements of a generation that has changed the whole complexion of a once sleepy college town, a generation that has made Princeton, N.J., a center of research to which scientific organizations, institutions and even government frequently turn for help and guidance.

As a Princeton undergraduate in the late 1920's studying under E. Newton Harvey, winner of the Rumford Medal for 1947, Johnson first became intrigued with bacterial luminescence and decided upon his life's work. Down through the years, as he won graduate grants in biology, completed the requirements for his doctorate and earned a Rockefeller Foundation Fellowship for foreign research, he and his associates helped establish the extraordinary phenomenon of "living light" as a research tool of such unparalleled efficiency that it is now playing a key role in the program of basic research on cancer.

In 1942 Johnson and two colleagues were awarded the annual \$1,000 prize of the American Association for the Advancement of Science for outstanding contributions to science. In their investigations the three scientists had used the "living light" of bacteria as a searchlight to probe some of life's darkest mysteries and, according to the prize report, presented for the first time a rational basis for the understanding of such fundamental phenomena of life as the contraction of muscles, the rate of the heart beat and respiration of the cells of which the body is composed.

Johnson and his way of life refute the often expressed belief that a scientist's world is bounded by laboratory walls. He held a Guggenheim Fellowship at the California Institute of Technology in 1945 and yet devoted evenings and weekends to art-school sessions, for he is one of this community's most talented "amateur artists." He enjoys recalling that he and his wife spent their first summer of married life in a unique tentlike structure he built and designed himself—on an island at the mouth of North Carolina's Cape Fear River.

For his remarkable achievements in the realm of biological research; for his ability to impart to students and laymen understanding of, and respect for, scientific truths; for demonstrating, day-in and day-out, that a scientist is first of all a human being; he is TOWN TOPICS' nominee for

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April 18-24, 1948**

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## Town Topics

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Vol. III, No. 6 April 18-24, 1948

### Topics of the Town

**Solution.** For the past five years, the world has been a particularly troubled sphere. Stephen J. Keesee of 69 Pine Street, has found one form of escapism in which he believes rather thoroughly. The 65-year old Princeton campus policeman derives so much peace of mind from the Bible that he is now halfway through his ninth reading since February, 1943.

**Primaries.** Unlike States which are catapulted into the national spotlight because preferential balloting for candidates is possible, New Jersey voters will stir little more than a ripple in the presidential pond on Tuesday. With the 16 Republican delegates set to back Driscoll at the outset and the Democrats presumably as restless as their contemporaries elsewhere, interest will center primarily in measuring the volume of the discord that has been heard this Spring in G.O.P. ranks.

State Treasurer Robert C. Hendrickson will battle Labor Commissioner Harry C. Harper for the nomination as U.S. Senator. Fred Schluter of Princeton reflects dissatisfaction with the Mercer regime in running as a district delegate to the national convention against Joseph M. Roebing and Norman Russell. Both parties have a contest in the freeholder race, neither has anything to settle at the local level.

Write-in votes for president will be surprising only if they bring a clear-cut plurality for one man (who might be Harold Stassen.) With the exception  
(Continued on page four)

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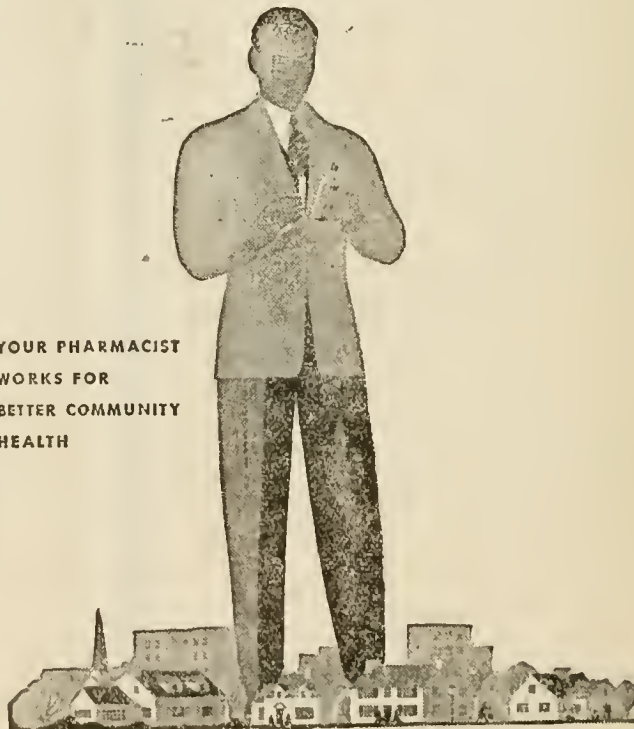
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APRIL 18-24

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In our own un-professional way, we'll try to give you the reasons why this combination has proved so successful. In the past Mica-Gro and Humus have each been used, in conjunction with soil, for growing seedlings indoors. The former provides all-important *air* and moisture and nourishing plant food. But the soil which has accompanied them to supplement their lacks carries with it the main hazard to young seedlings, a fungus which causes "damping-off," i.e., drooping and dying. Combining the two, Rosedale-style, provides all the necessary air, moisture and nourishment plus speedy root development while eliminating the need for using non-sterile (fungus-bearing) soil.

The combine can also be used to advantage for outdoor and indoor plants. While damping-off does not occur with mature plants, they can get waterlogged or, planted in Jersey clay baked out. Mica-Gro-Humus prevents both. This use for them is still somewhat experimental, but on the basis of results achieved so far, why not experiment? For the experienced indoor-seedling-raiser, who has struggled to transfer flats laden with soil outdoors, the fact that this mix, (which can be bought in any proportions) weighs about half as much should be a selling point in itself.

Tie Silk Dresses. One of these days touching real silk will cease to feel like a miracle, but we've still got a war hangover, and these tie silk models at Elise Goupil's (162 Nassau Street) would be worth wearing for the feel if nothing else.

(Continued on page seven)

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## TOPICS OF THE TOWN

*(continued from page two)*

of the fifth district, whose polling place is now the Nassau Street School, voters would report to their accustomed headquarters. The forecast, for a presidential year, was for a light vote.

**Journalistic Treatment.** The Emergency Committee of Atomic Scientists met here again Sunday, warned once more of a war which will "end with the total collapse of our traditional civilization." Headed by Dr. Albert Einstein, the group made news by plumping for world government, urging that discussions between this country and Russia be resumed immediately "at the highest governmental levels."

Handling of the story by the press varied widely. The Tribune gave it page one. The Times ran it in full but buried it far inside. The Associated Press highlighted the essentials and turned quickly to Dr. Einstein's "rare, bantering mood before the conference got under way." As a result, after reading AP's story, many a reader was probably left with the primary impression that the great scientist chose to reveal himself as "the only man in Princeton who has never seen a football game."

**Gains & Losses.** For distributing without a permit handbills on Maple Street opposing universal military training, two members of the Wallace-boasting Independent Citizens League were earlier this Spring taken into police custody. This week, they were insisting that the ordinance requiring written permission for such activity was unconstitutional and violated their civil rights.

On behalf of the women, Mrs. Louis  
*(Continued on page eight)*

**BRING YOUR OLD DRESSES** and I will design them into the newest of the new look. You need not buy a new wardrobe this Spring. Phone 511-M before 11 A.M. or after 5 P.M. Anytime Saturday. Madame Faire.

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I have canvassed 1 2 3 4 5 other voters who agree  
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## Calendar of the Week

### Saturday, April 17th

2:30 p.m.: Baseball: Princeton vs. Colgate; University Field.

### Sunday, April 18th

7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:00 a.m.: Mass, St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.

9:30 a.m.: Sermon, the Rev. Milton J. Nauss; Lutheran Service; Westminster Chapel.

11:00 a.m.: "My Soul, Be on Thy Guard," the Rev. Lynn H. Corson; Methodist Church.

"Getting the Best of An Inferiority Complex," the Rev. Dr. Frank S. Niles; First Church.

"A Religion Adequate for Daily Life," the Rev. William L. Tucker; Second Church.

"Turning Against The Tide," the Rev. Milton A. Galamison; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.

"Pressing Forward," the Rev. John W. Johnston; Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church. University Preacher, the Rev. Dr. Henry P. Van Dusen, of Union Theological Seminary; University Chapel.

"Doctrine of Atonement," Lesson-Sermon; First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Sermon, Trinity Episcopal Church.

Noon: House-to-House Collection of scrap paper; sponsored by Charles Robinson Post No. 218, American Legion.

7:30 p.m.: Choral Evensong, Trinity Episcopal Church.

8:00 p.m.: "The Ministry of Reconciliation," the Rev. Dr. Niles; First Church.

"When a Man Makes a Change," the Rev. Galamison; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.

Marylander Singers; Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church.

8:15 p.m.: Evening Service; First Church of Christ, Scientist.

### Monday, April 19th

OPENING OF PRINCETON'S CLEAN-UP WEEK WHICH WILL CONTINUE THROUGH FRIDAY, APRIL 25TH

### Tuesday, April 20th

7:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.: Primary Day, with polling-places open in all voting districts.

7:30 p.m.: Sermon, the Rev. Dr. Robert J. McCracken, of Riverside Church, New York City; Miller Chapel, Seminary.

### Wednesday, April 21st

8:00 p.m.: Annual Meeting of Congregation, First Church.

8:15 p.m.: Mid-Week Service; First Church of Christ, Scientist.

### Thursday, April 22d

2:00-3:00 p.m.: Cooking Demonstration, presented by N. J. Public Service; Nassau Street Y.W.C.A.

8:00 p.m.: "One for My Dame," Lawrenceville Periwig production; McCarter Theater. Also Friday evening.

"Harold E. Stassen," Bernard Shanley; Rose Cottage.

8:15 p.m.: "Pirates of Penzance," Princeton H.S. production; H.S. Auditorium. Also Friday and Saturday evenings.

### Friday, April 23d

4:00 p.m.: Baseball: Princeton vs. Brown, Eastern League game; University Field.

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## News of the Theatres

### The Playhouse

Scudda-Hoo! Scudda-Hay! (Fri., Sat.), with Lon McCallister, June Haver, pays tribute to a pair of mules in a mild-mannered story of life and love on the farm. Not bad.

I Remember Mama (Sun. thru Wed.) successfully transplants the Broadway hit from stage to screen, keeping it a pleasant piece about family life with a 1910 San Francisco setting. Overly long (2 hrs., 17 min.) but well done by a cast that Irene Dunne heads. Even Rudy Vallee in a beard gets into the act.

B. F.'s Daughter (Thurs., Fri., Sat.) tells of an industrial tycoon (Charles Coburn) whose daughter (Barbara Stanwyck) is as strong-willed as he. Van Heflin eventually wins a long battle to make their engagement stick. Story and performances are both routine.

### The Garden

T-Men (Fri., Sat.) uses the documentary approach to spin a juvenile-pleasing yarn about government agents vs. dope smugglers and counterfeiters. Typical gangster fare.

Are You with It? (Mon., Tues., Wed.) features Hooper Donald O'Conner in a musical with a carnival background. Weak all the way.

Elephant Boy (Thurs., Fri., Sat.) is a revival of the film based on Kipling's well-known story. Sabu in the title role of a good film for children.

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(Continued from page three)

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If you have a mad urge for one model in another print or color, it can be ordered; but Miss Goupil's most unusual attitude discourages it. The variety of color combinations and designs is so great that they are really one-of-a-kind dresses, and her customer-protection policy goes so far as to tell you who has bought the same dress—after that it's up to you! May we repeat, a most unusual and commendable policy.

**Shampoo Shades.** We only saw them today, and we did not shampoo our offspring tonight; but we can hardly wait for the giggles, both mother and daughter, that are bound to come with the use of a Kleinert Shampoo Shade. Don't get the idea from this that they are only for laughs—we can't imagine a more practical article—but in our life, and probably yours, giggles during a small fry shampoo are almost unheard-of and much to be desired.

Made of pneumatic rubber, they are adjustable, halo-like head bands which keep all water and soap away from the face and eyes, fitting as they do over the ears and under the hair. If the halo simile doesn't fit your child, a small human lamp with a completely protective shade may describe it better. In any case, they should do away with a lot of mutual agony for only 49 cents. Available at Thorne's Drug Store.

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## TOPICS OF THE TOWN

(Continued from page four)

F. Meites of 19 University Place and Mrs. Evar D. Nering of 53 Humbert Street, the league further indicated plans for an immediate court test of the measure's legality "unless it is immediately repealed." Borough officials showed a willingness to study the ordinance but were quick to point out that it was enacted not with intent to restrain such activity but merely to identify to the police the individuals involved, as protection for residents of the community. Odds were that the league would lose out on its bid to have the measure rescinded but it already had the publicity its indignantly-worded statement sought. How many adherents it had gained for the Wallace cause was another matter.

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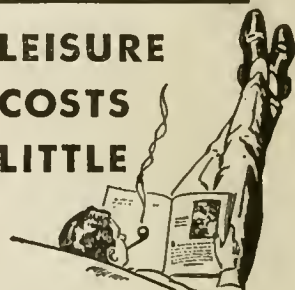
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